**Manatees**

**Fun Fact**: Manatees are marine mammals and usually to come up for air every 3-4 minutes. They have been known to hold their breath for up to 20 minutes!

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**Sea Turtles**

**Fun Fact:** Sea turtles cannot retract their flippers and head into their shells. Their anatomy makes them more agile when under the sea, but highly vulnerable when nesting and hatching.

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**Raccoons**

**Fun Fact:** Raccoon have five fingers and can use their hands to collect food, open shells, door or trash cans. They will eat a variety of food including mollusks, insects, berries, eggs, and seeds.

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**Ospreys**

**Fun Fact:** Ospreys migrate from Canada to South America every year, flying 6,000+ miles.

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**Dolphins**

**Fun Fact**: Bottlenose dolphins make a unique signature whistle that may help dolphins recognize each other or communicate. Dolphins even make noises so loud that can stun fish.

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**Alligators**

**Fun Fact:** Alligators have between 74 and 80 teeth at any given time, but as teeth fall out they are replaced. An alligator can go through over 2,000 teeth in its lifetime.

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**Sharks**

**Fun Fact:** The smallest shark is the dwarf lantern that is only grows to six inches and the largest is the whale shark that grows to a whopping 41.5 feet in length.

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**Squids**

**Fun Fact:** Squid have eight arms and two tentacles. Their tentacles are used to capture food.

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******Pelicans**

**Fun Fact:** The large, fibrous skin pouch that dangles from a pelican's bill is called the gular pouch (or, occasionally, the gular sac).

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**Stingrays**

**Fun Fact:** In ancient Greece, stingray venom was actually extracted from the spines for the purpose of being used as an anesthetic by dentists.

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**Crabs**

**Fun Fact:** The scientific name for blue crabs is *Callinectes sapdius*, which means “beautiful savory swimmer.”

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**Sea Stars**

**Fun Fact:** There are about 2,000 species of sea stars. Some live in the intertidal zone, while others live in the deep water of the ocean. While many species live in tropical areas, sea stars can also be found in cold areas—even the polar regions.

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